THE STRIKE BREAKS **OUT AFRESH TO-DAY**

Force of Police Called In to Keep Order Between the Factions - Minority Opposed to Strike Were Finally Overcome-Alleged Fraudulent Contracts Eeing Investigated at Tokio.

St Petersburg, Feb 24.-The strike | arrested a student. A mob tried to has broken out afresh at the Putiloft iton works. All the men walked out to-day. The minority at first objected to a renewal of the strike, wherenpox a conflict occurred between the two factions which required a strong force of police to quell. Troops have again been requisitioned to patrol the Putiloff

BATTALION MUTINIED.

Constantinople, Feb 24.-A battalion of 950 Turkish troops while on the way reinforce the garrison of Yemen Arabia, mutinied on board the Greek steamer Epiros seized and imprisoned their officers and compelled the commander of the Epiros to put back to Suez. The mutineers demand that they be sent back to their homes.

THIS TRIAL CONCLUDED.

Kishineff, Feb 24 .-- The trial of thirty-one Christians accused of the murder of a Jewess named Spiwok, during the anti-semitic riots, was concluded to-day with the acquittal of nine of the defendants, while twenty-one were sentenced to a month's imprisonment, The latter declared they were exempt from punishment by virtue of the em peror's amnesty manifesto on the occasion of the birth of the heir to the

MORE TROUBLE.

St Petersburg, Feb 24.—The latest private reports from the Caucasus say trouble has broken out at Balakhany, near Baku. The military force of the whole region is declared to be inade quate to suppress the disorder and a spreading of the racial contest is generally anticipated. Poto cannot be reached by telegraph.

Thousands of Armenians are said to be leaving Baku and Batoum. The Armenians and Mussulmans are practically in a state of open war.

FRAUDULENT CONTRACTS.

Tokio, Feb 24.-The diet has been investigating alleged frauds in connection with contracts signed in May last for the construction of barracks to be used as a depot for the seventh division at Hokkaldo. the northernmost island of Japan. In an address to the throne Chief Quartermaster Tomatsu takes the responsibility for the contracts, although his predecessor award-ed them privately and without tenders.

NOT YET ANNOUNCED.

St Petersburg, Feb 24.-The decision of the North sea commission has not yet been officially made public here, although it is understood that it has already been communicated to the force and admiralty prevailing impression from the foreign dispatches is that the decision is that the Russian squadron under the circumstances was justified in firing on the trawlers and there is consequent reloicing over the discomfiture of the British, another version of the verdict comes from Paris from a private source according to which the commission found that the firing was not justified and fixed the responsibility on Admiral Rojestvensky.

BY COURT MARTIAL.

St Petersburg, Feb 24.—Grand Duke Vladimir, commander of the military district of St Petersburg, has ordered the trial by court martial of Captain Davidoff, of the Seventeenth battery of the First regiment of horse artillery of the guards, and three other officers and three men of the First battery of the guards artillery brigade in connection with the firing in the direction of Emperor Nicholas of a charge of case-shot at the ceremony of blessing the Neva, January 19.

The Grand Duchess Elizabeth has been appointed commander of the Fifth Kieff grenadiers in succession to the late Grand Duke Sergius.

SCHOOLS FOR BLACKS.

Topeka, Kan, Feb 24.-Governor Hoch has signed the bill providing for separate high schools for whites and for blacks at Kansas City. The whites demanded separate schools, as the re sult of a stabbing of a white pupil by a negro boy. Governor Hoch in his message to the legislature explaining his action, says that while in its gen eral aspect the bill appeared to be a step backward, he believed local conditions made the law advisable. Governor Hoch said in the course of his message, touching on the race ques "I am in hearty sympathy with them (the negroes) in their great struggle for higher and better things and in perfect accord with the Roosevelt idea that every man should have a square deal regardless of race or color. But the local conditions are peculiar."

POLICE MAY STRIKE.

Warsaw, Russian Poland. Feb 24.-The police of this city threaten to strike for higher pay. They constitute an independent force paid by the city and at present receive \$6 per month and their uniforms. The police subsist chiefly on money obtained from other sources. They will present for mal demands for an increase of pay

to the chief of police to-morrow.

The operating departments of the Warsaw division of the St Petersburg railway have struck, but the train ser vice is maintained with the aid of the army of railway corps.

The srike on the Vienna and Vistula

railways continues. The military occupy the gas works, the employes of which threaten to

A policeman was shot and killed by a student in a disturbance at the Vien-na railroad station this morning. The rescue him and a policeman drew his sword, whereupon a student killed him

and disappeared in the crowd. Cossacks and infantry are guarding state. the telegraph lines of the Warsaw-St Petersburg railroad, fearing that the strikers will cut off communication between the two cities. The mails from Warsaw to Lodz, a distance of sixty miles, have to be delivered in carts. Railroad strikers of Lodz who are

ol·liged to travel by road. WILL BE RELEASED.

St Petersburg, Feb 24.-It is reported that Maxim Gorky, the well known Russian author, who was imprisoned in connection with the rioting in St Petersburg, will be released to-day on

LIFTED FROM BED.

Episcopal Clergyman's Bride Helpless From heumatism.

Utlea, Feb 24.-Lifted from her sick bed for the ceremony, Miss Sarah E. Wheeler, of Little Falls, was married yesterday afternoon to the Very Rev William Russell McKim, dean of Christ Episcopal cathedral, Salina, Kan. Miss Wheeler's physician and nurse stood at the side of the bride while the Rev C. E. S. Rasay read the marriage service. Her handsome lace gown was draped about her for the moment. Immediately after the ceremony she returned to ner bed and a luncheon for the bridal party was served in her room.

Miss Wheeler has long been bedridden with rheumatism. The ceremony was planned for a month ago in Chicago, but Miss Wheeler's condition

prevented the marriage then. Miss Wheeler's marriage to the dean was the culmination of a romance that grew out of a visit to the home of Bishop Griswold in Kansas.

BORING THE ALPS.

Swiss and Italian Workmen Meet in the Work.

Gondo, Switzerland, Feb 24.-Pierc ng of the Simplon tunnel through the Alps was completed at 7:20 o'clock this The work was commenced

in 1898 The meeting of the two boring paries, Swiss and Italian, was signalled throughout Switzerland by ringing of church bells and salutes by cannon.

Many unexpected obstacles were encountered, the most serious being hot springs which threatened to wreck the whole enterprise, and a temperature which at one time rose to 131 degrees Fahrenheit making a continuance of the work impossible until the engineers found means of cooling the atmos-

will enable the water accumulated in the north gallery to be drawn off. The work of preparing the tunne

for a permanent way will be pushed as rapidly as possible, and it is hoped to inaugurate the tunnel about March

The length of the Simplon tunnel from Briga, in Switzerland, to Iselle, on the Italian side of the mountain, is about twelve miles. Work was begun over seven years ago. A very hard the outset on the Iselle side. After the boring had been pushed about two miles powerful cold springs were met. from which poured more than 500 gallons of water a minute and for a time caused a suspension of all work on the Italian side. Hardly had this difficulty been overcome when about 200 feet further on a stratum of shifting material was encountered and the further tenneling of about 150 feet required six months time and an expenditure of over \$100,000,

The greatest difficulty encountered was last September when hot water began to pour into the tunnel and caused a further suspension of work for several months

On the Swiss or northern side there exists an accumulation of water which was expected to precipitate to the of workmen meet under the mountain and the greatest precautions have been taken to prevent a catastrophe. The construction company has contracted to have the tunnel ready for traffic on May 15, under a heavy penalty, but owing to the unexpected difficulties encountered it is not likely should the contract be broken that the penalty will be enforced by the Swiss and Italian governments, who have jointly finances the undertaking, share and

have allke, at the cost of \$15,000,000 So soon as the boring is thoroughly ampleted and the track laid, a smaller one is to be constructed parallel to the large one, which will be increased in size so as to permit of traffic both weys at the same time. In the mean while a switching station is to be constructed about half way inside the large tunnel so as to allow for the

The ploreing of the Simplem is reproted as being one of the greatest engineering achievements of the age.

DIFFERENCES ADJUSTED

Chicago, Feb 24.—The building cor tractors and union brickla 9 -s have adjusted their differences and signed were granted a half holiday on Saturday during nine months of he year. The bricklayers will receive police attempted to disperse great 60 and 62% cen crowds which had gathered there and effect last rear. 60 and 621/2 cents an hour, the scale in

GOVERNOR BUSY. AFTER THE

Vardaman Is Endeavoring to Prevent This Lynching.

Chicago, Feb 24 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Jackson, Miss, says: While hundreds of white men are systematically searching the homes of every negro in the city, hunting for a negro who assaulted a young white woman, with the avowed intention of burning him to death, Governor Vardaman is working hard to prevent a lynching in the capital city of the

When the news of the crime reached him the governor sent his friends all over the town as emissaries of law and order, telling them to plead with every man they met to allow the law coming here to attend a conference with the strikers of Warsaw are crowds in the streets, and offered to pay \$500 for the arrest of the negro provided he be delivered alive to the authorities. The governor's appeal was listened to in silence.

The local militia company has been ordered out, and under the governor's personal direction will be used to protect the prisoner if he is captured. Miss Mamie Morsh was going home from the state house when she was seized by a nearo and dragged into the yard of a residence. She was besten into insensibility and may die from

Jackson, Miss. Feb., 24-The excitement caused last night over the assault on Miss Mamle Marsh by a negro, was intensified to-day by the burning of a negro church. It is belleved to be the work of an incendiary. A negro with blood on his clothing and a scretched face, has been arrested and the notice believe that they have the right man. The jail is rounded by a local company of militia.

ARRIVED AT NEW YORK.

Canadian Man Wanted In Connection With Election Frauds.

New York, Feb 24-W. S. Fielding, Canadian minister of finance, against whom legal proceedings have been instituted in connection with the general election in the dominion last November, arrived here from Europe today on the White Star steamer Baltic. When seen by a reporter while the Baltic was lying at quarantine Mr Fielding declined to make any state-

ment regarding the affair. A sensation was created in Canadian political circles early last December when petitions were filed in the supreme court asking that the parliament seats of Mr Fielding. Sir Frederick W. Borden, minister of militia defence and eight other leading liberal members of parliament from Nova Scotia be declared vacant on the ground of alleged bribery committed by agents on their behalf in the gen-

eral election of November 3. In the petitions against the finance dster and Sir Frederick Borden, in addition to the charges of alleged bribery in the election, it was further alleged that the members of the cabinet | tate at Antrim, rode three miles bareentered into collusion with the Grand Trunk Pacific railway promoters by which funds were provided to aid the election of liberal members of parliament. The conservatives in Sectia province lost every one of their eighteen seats in the November elec-

Mr Fielding had sailed from New York for a visit in Europe the day before the naners were filed. Unon his arrival at Nanlos he was advised of the proceedings began against him and declared that the reports of corruption in the election were unfounded. According to the election laws of

Canada the seat of a member of par-Hement is declared vacant when bribery or other irregular influence on the part of the agents is proved In cases of personal bribery the nenalty is disconlineation from voting or holding office for seven years.

FIREMAN KILLED.

Milwaukee Wis Feb 24.-One fire en was killed, five were injured and stroved in a fire to-day in the planing mill of the International Wood Works

DIFD AFTER OPERATION.

New York, Feb 24-Sidney Dillon Rinley, a prominent insurance and club man, died to-day as the result of an operation for appendicitis. Mr Rinlor was treasurer and director of the Paritable Assurance society of the United States and was director in a number of other concerns. He was a brother in law of James H. Hyde.

SANG DOWN PANIC.

New York, Feb 24 -While the fireen of Hoboken were fighting a blaze in two four-story frame tenements at 358 and 360 Second street, yesterday afternoon, the pupils in public school across the way, became much cited. The fire exits were opened, and Mrs Annie Moore, the principal, as sered the children there was no dan-She kept them busy singing their favorite songs until the scare was over School was not dismissed.

Mrs W. Wetsei, who was sick in bea on the top floor of 358, was carried down a rear fire escape and taken to St Mary's hospital.

FOUND IN THE RIVER.

Pittsfield, Mass, Feb 24.-The body of Malahi Boyle, 60, of Lenox, was found in the Housatonic river at Lenox Dale this morning. Death was caused by exposure. The man evidently had fallen from the Consolidated railroad bridge, a distance of fifteen feet, to the river, which was covered with ice. The ice broke and Boyle fell into water but a few feet deep. There were evidences that he had made efforts to escape, but was unable to do so be cause of the steep embankment. His eap was found a short distance from body. Boyle sustained some scalawounds by the fall. He was a la

COMBINE.

Marshals are Serving Subpoenas.

They are Feing Served Personally Upon New York Representatives of the Meat Packing Company.

New York Feb 24-Unusual avtivity among the forces of United States mar-shals in Manhattan and Brooklyn has revealed the fact that subpoenas in to take its course. Then he started on the federal beef combine investigation a personal campaign, addressing the are being personally served upon a large number of the local representatives of the leading meat packing companies. Budgets of subpoenas from the office of the attorney general were received by United States Marshal Haubert, of the Brooklyn district, and United States Marshal Henkel, of the New York district and no time was lost in effecting personal service upon the employes whose testimony

wanted in Chicago. After the subpoenas arrived telegrams were received from the attorney general's office entoining upon the lo cal officials absolute secrecy in regard to the matter, and both Marshal Henkel and Marshal Haubert refused to say a word concerning the persons have been summoned.

EXPELLED FROM CHURCH. Crusade of Pastor Is Helping Popularity of Terpsichorean Class.

New York, Feb 24.-The crusade be gan last fall at Clayton, N. J., by Rev Eli Gifford, resulted last night in the official board of the Methodist church. by unanimous vote, expelling Miss Mora Dubois for attending a dancing class. Miss Ada Nelson and Miss Ada English, also accused, avoided expulsion by resigning.

Rev David Martin made a plea for postponement of Miss Dubois's sentence and urged that an effort be made to save her for the church by inducing her to renounce the dancing class and repent; but Pastor Gifford insisted that it was time to make an example of somebody, and as Miss Dubois was guilty she should be punished. While the church board was in ses

sion the dancing class was in full swing at the town hall, not far away. Among those there were the Misses Nelson and English. The class is now a big feature of the

village and the war made on it and on

daucing in general has so far proved a

MAD RIDE FOR HELP.

good advertisement,

Girl Races Bareback Three Miles to Save Farm from Fire.

Nashua, N. H., Feb 24.-Nina Bell school student visiting ner uncle's esback over snow covered roads to raise assistance to fight fire. Reaching the village, she rang the church bell, and volunteers reached the fire in time to save a herd of blooded cattle and other

Miss Cheney was alone when fire caught in the roof of the house, and she sacrificed her clothing, money and lewelry in her haste to raise help. She is an expert horsewoman and has won

ASSEMBLY IN 1853.

Major McClary Dies at 94-Was Married 68 Years.

Amsterdam, N. Y., Feb 24.-Vajor William McClary died yesterday in Elv anneared for the netitioner. his ninety-fifth year. He was a democrat and represented Montgomery county in the state assembly in 1853 He served two terms as superintendent of section 2 of the Erie canal, having first been appointed about 1860, property valued at \$40,000 was de His wife, whom he married in 1837, and one son survive.

MRS CHADWICK BALKS.

Refuses to Give Her Name or Answer Questions.

Cleveland, O., Feb 24.-Mrs Chadwick was placed on the stand to-day in the bankruptcy proceedings against her, before Referee Remington. She refused at first to be sworn. After a consultation with her attorneys, she finally consented to take the oath. She was then asked to state her name, but she refused to reply to this or any other question that followed.

TO SIT DURING RECESS. Washington, Feb. 24-The senate ommittee on interstate commerce to day agreed to report a resolution asking that a committee be authorized by the senate to sit during the recess of congress and take testimony for the nurnose of proposing some means for regulating the railroad rates. A subcommittee drafted the resolution.

ONE HUNDRED BODIES.

Birmingham, Ala Feb 24.-Up to noon to-day 100 bodies of the victims of the mine horror had been taken out, and three more corpses were in sight. It will be impossible to get at these until the water in that compartment is removed.

Mrs Louisa Coradazzi of Johnson avenue has entirely recovered after being confined to her home with illess for the past seven weeks.

WEATHER POTECAST

Forecast for Connecticut: Fair to night: warmer in northwest portion Saturday, snow or rain; light to frest northerly to easterly winds.

TELESCOPED.

Mail Train Crashed Into Rear End of a Freight.

Milford, Feb 24-A west-bound mail train consisting of a locomotive and two cars smashed into the rear of a freight train on the New York division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, a quarter of a mile west of the Milford freight depot at 6:45 a. m. to-day. The caboose and the next car ahead were telescoped, and the engine of the mail train was slightly damaged.

John Harmon of New Haven, engineer of the mail train, and Frank Nunsey a fireman of 837 East 137th street. New York, jumped when they saw that the collision was unavoidable, and both sestained some injuries. Harmon's left arm and head cut, and Nunsey suffered a sprain of the right shoulder, cuts on both legs and many bruises. Nunsey was removed to his home in New York. Fortunately no one was in the caboose at the time. the freight crew escaped uninjured.

The telescoped cars blocked one passenger trains were sent along on the other tracks with only slight de-

Among railroad men after the wreck there was a difference of opinion as to whether the mail train ran by a block signal set against it or whether the signal failed to work properly It was said that the cautionary signal had not been in perfect order lately.

CADET'S INDISCRETION.

Grandson of Noted Confederate Soldier May Be Expelled.

Annapolis, Md. Feb 24 .- For leaving the academy enclosure and going to Baltimore where he spent Wednesday night without notifying or asking permission of the authorities at the naval academy, Midshipman Bradley S. Johnson is confined aboard the prison ship Santee, awaiting the department's

action in his case. Young Johnson, who is from Richmond, Va. Is a member of next year's graduating class. He is a grandson of the late General Bradley T. Johnson, the noted confederare officer, and a son of Colonel Bradley S. Johnson, of the famous Maryland line of the confederate army. Midshipman Johnson's offense is a serious one, which places him in danger of being expelled from the academy.

CITY NEWS

The following divorce cases are up for trial in the superior court to-day: Charles E. Pierson vs Alice V. Pierson, May Warren vs Harry W. War ren. Mary L. Ross vs Charles H. Ross; Pessie Judson Sarkisian vs Charles

Senator Tracy thinks a ride over ome of the streets of Waterbury is attended with greater danger than a voyage to Europe. This may be true, but the senator didn't leave his own office to find a man ready to take issue with him on that point. The senator's brother, George Tracy thinks Cornelius never would have made such a statement had be been on the bottom of that unturned boat with him for an bour or more in the sound last sum-

Judge Platt of the United States district court, after considering the ap-peal of F. O. Peabody of this city, a He said she was suffering with bruised creditor of Sheriff J. R. Dougherty, tonsils and would have to be careful has approved of the decision in bankruptey. The discharge, however, is not operative for ten days, in which by the throat, seized her by the shoultime. Mr Peabody, represented by Attorney N. R. Bronson, may take an anpeal to the supreme court. The court also held that the referee's action in refusing to submoons the sheriff's wife was a proper everelse of his discretion. Attorney Kennedy and William

The committee in charge of the big barn dance to be given by the local Facles at their hall next Wednesday night has selected the Hon G. H. Cowell, ex-Mayor E. G. Kilduff, W. M. Gillette and Benjamin Chattield to act as judges. Six prizes will be awarded. three for the best three couples and three for the three best ladividuals The prizes are unique, but their conivalent in cash can be had if preferred. They are as follows: A cord of wood, two bushels of notatoes, two chickens, a ham, one chicken and a bushel of turnins. The committee expects a crowded house.

The men folks in the finishing deportment at the New England watch factory are being pushed aside to make room for the fair sex. During the past | producing a revolver, endeavored to few weeks several male employes have been let go and girls put in places. Under the new system the the only ones in the car. The bullet company gets more work at considers, tere its way along the car and out bly less expense. The girls make in the neighborhood of \$1.75 a day as against \$2.50 and over under the for- ductor, mer method. Such things are of com mon occurrence in other factories, not only in Waterbury but all over the New England states, and in time it is thought that a man will be a sort of curiosity in some of the shops. If this continues there will be trouble, unless the men turn to housekeening and make the women foot the bills.

Light fingered youngsters are still doing clever work about town and it behooves owners of pocketbooks keep a tight hold of them. Yesterday Miss Flirabeth Holoban, a teacher in the public schools, went into the Immaculate Conception church and knelt down in a new, leaving her nocketbook containing a sum of money in the seat believed her. Three boys, who no doubt didn't enter the church and one of them pade off with it before the sirl was aware of his movements. The case has been reported to the prescribe a former red an effort will be made to found up the countral eriminals and bing them into court. It was a daring piece of business and shows what risks neople will take to get hold of valuables.

SCHOOL TEACHER WHO MURDERED BROTHER.

Fred Johnson Was Arraigned at Londonderry This Morning-The Case Creates Much Interest-Attorneys for the Accused Will Claim That He Only Acted in Self Defense.

Londonderry, Vt, Feb 24.-There was much interest among the residents of this section in the arraignment her to-day of Fred W. Johnson, a school teacher, who is charged with murdering his brother, Jay Johnson, on Wednesday, on the highway one mile from the village of Bondville, in Win-

hall township. The defendant and his attorney have agreed to present evidence at the trial to support the claim of self-defense. It was also arranged that the trial will be held during the June term of the Bennington county court Manchester, the prisoner meanwhile to be confined at the jall in Bennington. The defense claims that Johnson shot his brother after a quarrel and while the brother was following him for about three hours but on the highway. There had been a quarrel about six months earlier over the deeding of the homestead by Solomon Johnson, the father, to Jay John of \$1 per thousand cubic feet, pays son. The quarrel on Wednesday is

said to have been brought about by the same subject. Fred Johnson is 35 years old and was formerly employed by the Pullman company in New York. One of his brothers is a member of the state legislature.

COACHMAN MISSING.

Police Are Making a Thorough Search

Montclair, N. J., Feb 24-The police are making every effort to find the coachman who was employed by Mrs Hannah B. Ross and who has been missing since Mrs Ross was found dead in the ruins of her burned house yesterday. As proof that Mrs Ross was murdered and robbed and that the house was fired to conceal the crime, the chief of police points out that a folded portiere was found covering the woman's face so tightly as to leave the impression of her face in the cloth. Jewelry and silverware known to have been in the house are missing.

GOT A STRANGLE HOLD.

Blanche Walsh's Realism Too Much for

Dorothy Dorr. New York, Feb 24.-Blanche Walsh, the actress, who nightly throttles Dorothy Dorr, the villainess in "The Woman in the Case," at the Herald Square theater, has become so strenuous again over the throttling that the theater press agent sorrowfully admitted last night that a physician had been called in to take care of Miss Dorr's throat. The physician was called in, anyway.

When the play was tried in Roches-ter Miss Walsh was overstrong. She throttled so hard that Miss Dorr was almost, but not quite, put out of the show. Miss Walsh got her name in the papers. She was told that she would have to put less feeling in the scene or a new villainess would be required for have to put less feeling in the scene or each performance. For a while she was more careful

But she has been throttling a lit. harder every night lately. Yesterday afternoon Miss Dorr went to Dr Frank E. Miller of 22 West Thirty-fifth street. Miss Dorr played the part last night. but Miss Walsh, instead of taking her ders. Dr Miller explained that he had

told Miss Waish that she'd have to cut

Chicago, Feb 24 .- A bottle of cham-

RICH MAN SHOOTS.

out the throttling.

pagne and a huge revolver produced in West Lake street car early yester day, created a panic among the passendrove th motorman and conduc tor, hadly frightened, from their posts and resulted in the arrest of H. D. Boyington and H. B. Benjamin charges of disorderly conduct and carrying concealed weapons. Boyington, who is wealthy, was returning to Austin from down town. After trying to pay their fares with checks, he and his empanion became angered at the conductor and maintained a hostile atti tude toward him until Forty-eighth avenue was reached. Then he vited to have a drink, one of the men producing a bottle of champagne. don't care for any," said the conductor. but the men insisted on opening the bottle, Accordingly, the bottle was set on the stove and Mr Boyington, shoot the neck off the bottle. After the first shot he and Benjamin tere its way along the car and out through a window followed by the passengers, the motorman and the con-

PETITION FOR DIVORCE. The petition of Charles E. Pierson

for a divorce from Alice V. Pierson was heard in the superior court this afternoon and the decision was reserved. The couple lived together in Naugatuck until April 21, 1909, when they parted, Mrs Pierson going to live with her people in this city and Mr Pierson remaining in Naugatuck. Pierson is employed as foreman in the office of the Naugatuck Glove factory.

FIRE IN ASYLUM. New York, Feb 24.-Fire which started in the New York Juvenile asylum at 176th street and Amsterdam avenue to-day spread so rapidly that pray, out their eyes on the pocketbook it was soon beyond control of the emergency fire brigade of the institu-There were 1,200 children in the building at the time, but fifteen minutes after the fire started it was believed that all had escaped.

> May Warren was granted a divorce from Harry W. Warren on grounds of desertion and intemperance.

LIG TELEPHONE SCHEME.

Ten Mil.ion Bond Issue Before The Committee Tc-Day.

Hartford, Feb 24.-The big corporations of the state had an inning at the capital to-day. The \$10,000.000 bond issue planned by the Southern New England Telephone Co, in part for the purpose of constructing a subway through the state for the carriage of

its wires, is before the committee The Hartford City Gaslight Co's anplication for the authorization to issue bonds to the amount of one million dollars, to improve the plant, was the first measure taken up by the committee. It developed that the finances of the company are in a truly remarkable condition. It sells gas at the rate four per cent annually on a \$600,000 loan and declares an annual dividend of eight per cent on the capital stock

FOR INAUGURATION.

Bullock Ships Them - "Hurricane Jack" Will Join Cowboys.

Lincoln, Neb. Feb 24.—Captain Seth Bullock yesterday shipped two carloads of ponies to Washington to be used in the inaugural parade by the cowboys from the Black Hills. Some of the cowboys are already on the way east and Captain Bullock and fifty more will leave Deadwood next Mon-

At the last moment A. J. Parker. known as "Hurricane Jack," who bunted buffalo around the old cabin of Theodore Roosevelt on the Little Missouri, wrote Captain Bullock that he desired to go. "Hurricane Jack" is the oldest cowboy on the range. He s sixty, but he can ride as well as the youngest.

Another old-timer in the party will he Fred Willard, who was a companion of Mr Roosevelt on the Little Missouri ranges. He asserts that there was only one thing Mr Roosevelt could

excel him in-boxing. About ten of the best riders will go to New York after the Washington event to take part in the roning contests at Madison Square Garden, Most of the members of the party are cattle owners, who were accountinted in the early days with Mr Roosevelt.

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GO-CARTS ARE READY.

The Heywood Go-Carts, ever in the lead of carriage making, are more attractive than ever this year. We are the only Waterbury agents for the gennine Heywood Carts and are pleased to state that we have just received the largest prettiest and most attractive lot that has been our privilege to offer

to the people of Waterbury.

We're Away Down on Prices. You'll be pleasurably surprised at the nice Go-Carts we're able to offer you this year at the small prices put

Co-Carts to Suit All !deas.

The stocks are large enough to make it possible to suit everybody's ideas about Go-Carts. We are sure we have just the cart that you will want when' you see them.

I ighter Go-Carts this Year.

If you live upstairs you will appreciate the lighter weight Go-Carts that we've prepared for you. They're made up strong, however, and have cushiony springs that will make it comfortable for the baby.

"They're Feal Cute."

That's what one mother st'd about them last Saturday. They certainly will appeal to Waterbury ladies with hills to go up in every direction. We've always appealed to the manufacturers in past years for lighter weight Go-Carts and it's with great pleasure that we offer the new line-just the kind Waterbury people want.

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